

CIVIC CONVENTION BECOMES CHAMPION OF NATIONAL GUARD

Great Enthusiasm Prevails When General Johnson Tells of Development of Militia

LAST BUSINESS SESSION IN HILO IS MOMENTOUS

Territorial Bonds Are Laid On Table, With Roads Recommended For Tourists

(Special By Mutual Wireless.)

HILO, September 25.—At the closing business session of the Fifth Civic Convention today tremendous enthusiasm was shown in regard to Hawaii's magnificent national guard organization, and with ringing patriotism the convention speakers pledged the support of the Territory toward making adequate provision for the citizen soldiers. General discussion followed the reading of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Johnson's address on the national guard. There was not one dissenting voice raised in opposition to his appeal.

Last Word Is With People

General Johnson said that the "last word" regarding the National Guard of Hawaii is with the people of the Territory. With their support, through their representatives in the legislature, the guard planned by Governor Pinkham and approved by the secretary of war can be kept up. Without local support and general appropriations the guard cannot be kept at its present strength nor can it become the efficient organization that is the aim of all connected with it.

Delegates representing the plantation districts of Maui and Hawaii said that the "experiment" of a year ago had proved a splendid success and that the best of the military companies had been formed. The improvement in community spirit in the last twelve months has been noteworthy, all now testify. The influence has been more than purely military because new standards are being established. The guard does not exist for men or appoint officers unless they are physically, mentally and morally the peer of the best citizens in the community.

Moral Benefit Noteworthy

The moral benefit of military training has outweighed all monetary considerations. The plantation men said that from one end of Hawaii to the other they were willing to back up the national guard to the full extent. The organization has made good from the plantation standpoint. The speakers said that General Johnson spoke the exact truth when he said that the national guard was a distinct gain from a business as well as from an ethical standpoint.

Military training has already shown a beneficial effect on plantation labor. It has created a distinct interest among the men, and joined them together in many ways. This spirit of improvement and cooperation should increase as time goes on, and as the companies have more time to go in for sports and amusements in addition to their military work.

Delegates Emphasize Value

The promotion value of Hawaii's guard was emphasized by some of the speakers, and one and all upheld the organization from the purely patriotic standpoint of preparedness. Hawaii as an integral part of the United States stands ready to do its share in the defense of American liberties and the ideals of independent democracy.

Convention Opposes Bonds

The bonding proposition, or the question of whether the civic convention is for or against the issuance of bonds for public improvements was more hotly debated than any other set of resolutions brought to the attention of the delegates from Oahu were sold in their opposition to the proposed borrowing of money for permanent improvements. In this they followed the opinion voiced by the majority of the chamber of commerce of Honolulu that with the Territory now in a more prosperous condition than it has ever been before, this procedure would be entirely unnecessary.

The resolutions which had been presented favoring the borrowing of further loan funds for general road construction were defeated by an overwhelming vote. The opinion was also plainly voiced that other permanent improvements including county buildings, school houses, waterworks and wharves should be paid for out of the general revenues. More economical expenditure of public funds was recommended as a prerequisite to increased expenditures.

For Tourist Roads Only

The convention voted in favor of an alternative proposition to borrow money on territorial bonds for the construction of roads to the principal scenic attractions on each of the islands. This scheme, if approved by the next legislature, will provide funds with which to build a modern road system to tap the entire Kilauea National Park and surrounding regions. An automobile road to the top of Haleakala and one leading to the magnificent scenic wonders of Waimea canyon, on Kauai, with concrete highways from Hilo to Kilauea, would return big dividends from increased tourist traffic which will benefit the entire Territory, it was stated.

The usual way of road construction between local points on each of the islands was declared to be a line of public work in which the particular localities and districts are mainly interested. Hence the cost of construction of local roads should be borne by the communities they chiefly serve. If

these roads are built, the Territory should not be asked to pay for them. Roads for tourists to the places tourists want to see is another matter entirely.

Uniform Sanitary Code

Another matter discussed by the convention in connection with the papers read by Dr. F. E. Trotter, chief federal quarantine officer at Honolulu, and Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, was the lack of uniformity in the sanitary laws throughout the different counties. A committee was therefore appointed by the chairman of the convention to examine into this subject and codify the laws. Every effort should be made, Dr. Trotter declared, to redraw the sanitary laws and regulations of the board of health so that practice in the handling and control of contagious and infectious diseases will be the same on each of the islands. The sanitary code committee will report to the convention session of the legislature.

Fifth Is the Best

At the close of the session the convention went on record as heartily in favor of the Pan-Pacific exposition in 1919. This concluded the set program, and the convention adjourned. The delegates will devote tomorrow to excursion trips along the railway to Paauilo and by tram and automobiles to the Volcano.

All the delegates from the other islands are returning to their homes laden with new enthusiasm and pledged to devote their best work during the coming year to the promotion of the common good of Hawaii in its entirety. All pronounce the Fifth Civic Convention a tremendous success.

HAWAII COUNTY FAIR IS SUCCESS

(With Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, September 25.—Promptly at ten o'clock this morning, just as the steamer Mauna Kea pulled away from the Kuhio Bay wharf, the Second Annual Hawaii County Fair was formally declared open, and amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm the host of people assembled surged into the arena set apart for the exhibits. The opening ceremony was performed by Gov. L. C. Pinkham, who was introduced by Sam Kanehine, chairman of the fair board of supervisors, supported by H. B. Elliott, chairman of the fair executive committee. The Governor made an eloquent address, which was listened to with interest by the many delegates assembled, upward of 150 including the women, as well as by the host of residents of the islands, visitors from Hamakua, Kona, Kohala, Puna and Kauai, as well as members of the Hilo community, all of whom had assembled to show by their presence the support which the fair was to receive.

Even a casual glance at the varied exhibits would satisfy the most exacting for the exhibitors from Honolulu and those from other parts of the Territory have shown the utmost cooperation with the fair committee in endeavoring to make this second fair the success it undoubtedly will be.

Livestock Big Feature

The livestock feature is one of the features of the fair, for the cattle sent down by the Parker Ranch are an admirable display of livestock while the teams which are exhibited by the local plantations are well worth the while of anyone interested in stock to examine. The display of teams will be held tomorrow, while the individual animals are now on the wharf, within the stalls specially erected for their reception. The bulls from the Parker Ranch are splendid cattle, one in particular taking the eye of most persons, that being a two-year-old which has been sold to Harold Rice of Maui, for \$4000. The Parker Ranch mules will compete against teams from Oahu, Waianae, Wainaku, Honouliuli and Papaikou, while there also will be an entry of an Hawaiian-bred mule from Arthur Mahon of Kailua.

The displays made by the experimental stations of Maui and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association are of a very high character, while the individual exhibitors have made excellent showings. Wall & Dougherty lead the way, for they have spent a great deal of time and money to make their exhibit one of the features of the fair, even going so far as to bring H. Mareelle, the artist, from Honolulu to complete the decorations desired. The result is admirable, well worthy the encomiums bestowed upon it.

Private Exhibits Attractive

The visitors have not over-shadowed everything, however, for the display made by the Hilo merchants demonstrates a spirit of community pride which is well worth the Second City of the Territory. Most of the commercial houses are represented, the banks and public institutions, while the Japanese merchants have come to the front splendidly. Private individuals have many exhibits among the flowers, home industries, poultry and photographic sections, while it is expected that there will be great competition at the baby show.

The officials to whom all honor is due for their efforts in bringing this fair to its high state of perfection, are:

Executive Committee—H. B. Elliott (chairman), E. G. Allen (secretary), J. B. Thompson (farm products), D. Mc H. Forbes (useful and ornamental plants, manufactured products and agricultural implements), Brother Matthias (useful and ornamental plants), Eugene Horner (school exhibits), H. Hapai (home industries), C. R. Willard (poultry, etc.), James Henderson (livestock), D. N. Bowman (government exhibits and baby show), C. S. Carlsmith (photographic exhibits). Connected with Carlsmith are Ed. Ayres and G. Nagami, while assisting in the ornamental plants and flower section are Mrs. H. B. Elliott, Mrs. R. T. Moses, Mrs. J. W. Russell and Miss Caroline Shipman.

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IN HARDEST GAME OF YEAR MAUI WINS FROM ARMY IN NINTH CHUKKUR

Orange and Black Come Up From Rear and Harold Rice Decides the Game After Five Minutes Play In Extra Period

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

In the fastest game, by far, ever witnessed on the Kapiolani Polo field Maui and the Army went nine chukkurs yesterday before the supremacy of the day was decided, when Harold Rice drove a beautiful shot through the posts after five minutes of play which gave Maui the odd score and they won 9½ to 8½. This gives Maui second place in the Inter-Island series. The game started slow and the play was curious. Both teams seemed to be warming up and maneuvering in an attempt to feel out their opponent. But by degrees the play grew faster, until the last four chukkurs were a whirlwind of daring horsemanship, hard hitting and reckless play. Probably never before in Honolulu has there been such an exhibition of hard nerved play, as was seen yesterday in the last two chukkurs.

The men rode everything out of their ponies, and used every ounce of strength they, themselves, possessed. It was a gruelling match, thrilling enough for the most exacting, and close enough to be intensely interesting. The Army ran away from the gold and black in the first half, but the Valley Island four came up from the rear at the opening of the fifth chukkur and fought an uphill battle, finally winning by desperate play in the last period.

Harold Rice and Sam Baldwin Star

Every man on the Maui team gave all he had and the splendid work of Harold Rice and Sam Baldwin stand out as features of the day. Time and again the big fellow from down country rode through the field, and by sheer force, made his way with the ball down the field. His hitting was sure and timely, and his ponies behaved admirably. Those large awkward looking ponies of Mr. Baldwin are somewhat deceiving, for on more than one occasion, they outran some of the fleet Army thoroughbreds. To Harold Rice goes the credit for winning the game for his team, not only because he scored the winning goal, but because of his consistent ring riding, playing from the first period until the end of the game. The big No. 2 was all over the field, and surely gave a rare account of himself.

If the dopsters figured that the Maui contingent were to be weakened by the substitution of Sam Baldwin, their predictions were rudely shattered in the game yesterday. The hard working little No. 1 was everywhere and it might be said he shared honors equally with Rice. His work was effective at all times and his persistent riding off of opponents was a constant source of worry to the service men. Frank Baldwin and Dave Fleming were constantly playing the game and without their efforts, the team work of the Maui four would not have been possible.

For the Army, the work of Lieuts. L. K. Herr and L. A. Beard was especially noteworthy. Lieutenant Beard played a savage game and his horsemanship brought the stands to their feet on more than one occasion. With backhands, slices and full strokes, he saved many goals and drove the ball down the field for long plays. Lieutenant Haverkamp, it is understood, had a serious injury to his side, and should not have participated in the game at all, but his work was brilliant, although he was somewhat handicapped by his injury. He was relieved in the sixth chukkur by Lieutenant Cullum, who led immediately into the fray and scored two goals. His work was largely responsible for keeping up the end of the service score in the final periods. Some little dispute existed at the beginning of the sixth chukkur when Lieutenant Cullum went in, as it was maintained that a man could not be substituted unless a player had been removed from the game by injury or disqualified by the referee. The Army maintained that Haverkamp was injured and unable to continue, while Maui feels that they might have entered a protest, as the polo rule regarding substitutes was violated.

There was a good crowd out to witness this match, and if the people realized how close and exciting these matches are it is surely that hundreds would be on hand next Saturday when the Army meets the Kana four.

Listless Beginning

The game started slow, with no score in the first period. The teams did not seem to be able to get under way. The play was sluggish and undecided. The men entered the lists for the second period with a little more vim, and after two minutes and thirty seconds of play Lieutenant Herr scored the first goal of the game for the Army. The action was characterized by misses, but this might be excused on account of the uneven condition of the field. Rice then got the sphere in midfield and with a strong mallet drove the ball against the inside of the goal post. He rode his shot out, and on a second mallet scored for Maui. This play was a pretty horse race between Rice and Hoyle. The chukkur ended with one goal all, but the teams had not opened up yet.

Army Leads

The ponies did not seem to be up in the next period. Baldwin made a beautiful stop of Hoyle's, but stroke attempt for goal. Frank Baldwin was fouled in this period for crossing. The Army took the lead in the fourth period. Beard scored from scrimmage after twenty seven seconds of play, and Herr followed closely with another goal. Beard scored again during the close of the period, and the half ended with the score 4 to 1½ in favor of the Army. The Blue and White had the Maui four completely outclassed up to this point, and it looked very much like the service men's game.

Come Back Strong In Second

More life was exhibited by both the men and the ponies when they arranged for the tilt in the second half. The opening of this chukkur was featured by equine play. The ponies received the ball on the heels and kicked it back with true strokes. The first goal of the second half came with a score by Fleming's mount, which gave the Army another count. Rice took the ball through the posts with a pretty backhand, after several misses. Hoyle was fouled by Baldwin in 1907. Almost fast down the field for a score. On the next toss out, Rice broke his mallet just as he was in position for an excellent try for goal. Beard scored and the chukkur closed with the count 3½ to 5½ favor of Army.

Painter With Us Again

An old face was introduced to the fans in the next period in the person of no other than the famous Painter who appeared in the Monahan game several years ago when the Army and Oahu went to a ninth chukkur game before the winner could be decided. Cullen was substituted for Haverkamp and proved to be the pinch hitter of the day. He led off with a goal in 1:27 and followed it up with another in 4:00. Fleming scored for Maui with a pretty cross shot and the period ended in overtime with a goal by Herr. Play in the seventh chukkur grew fast and brought the fans to their feet. Fleming picked the ball up and sent it through the air, ten feet from the ground, for a goal. The play grew rougher and the men were tired. The ponies seemed ridden out and tired. With the last score of the inning by Rice, the game stood 6½-8½ in favor of the Green and White.

Rice Scores Winning Point

Both teams entered the lists in the next period with fight pronounced on their features. After a scrimmage, Frank Baldwin made a goal in 57, and another two minutes later, this evened the score and the people left their motors for the sidelines. The situation was tense. The men were fighting as few of the knights fought in the lists in King Arthur's court, but no more score was made in the eighth period. An extra chukkur was played and after five minutes of battle Harold Rice sent the little white sphere between the posts for the deciding point and the game was over, with the score 9½ to 8½ in Maui's favor.

Too Summary

Maui—No. 1, Sam Baldwin; No. 2, Harold Rice; No. 3, Frank Baldwin; No. 4, Dave Fleming.
Army—No. 1, Lieut. C. M. Haverkamp; Lieut. Cullum; No. 2, L. A. Beard; No. 3, Lieut. L. K. Herr; No. 4, Lieut. R. E. D. Hoyle.
First period: No goals.
Second period: 1, Herr, Army, 2:30; 2, Rice, Maui, 3:55.
Third period: 3, Sam Baldwin, Maui, 2:25.
Fourth period: 4, Beard, Army, 0:27; 5, Herr, Army, 2:00; 6, Beard, Army, 7:05.
Fifth period: 7, Fleming's pony, Army, 1:30; 8, Rice, Maui, 3:10; 9, Sam Baldwin, Maui, 3:55; 10, Beard, Army, 5:27; 11, Cullum, Army, 1:27; 12, Cullum, Army, 4:00; 13, Fleming, Maui, 5:20; 14, Herr, Army, 7:20.
Seventh period: 15, Fleming, Maui, 0:30; 16, Rice, Maui, 6:07.
Eighth period: 17, Frank Baldwin, Maui, 0:57; 18, Frank Baldwin, Maui, 2:37.
Ninth period: 19, Rice, Maui, 4:71. Maui penalized one-half goal for foul.
Army penalized one-half goal for foul.
Maui—Goals earned, 10; lost by penalty, 12; net score, 9½.
Army—Goals earned, 9; lost by penalty, 12; net score, 8½.
A. S. Rice, referee; Capt. A. McInyre, L. C. and Charles Falk, timekeepers; U. Lemon and Lieutenants Kates, goal judges.

NEWS WAGON PERMIT ASKED BY A. B. ARLEIGH COMPANY

Stating that they dislike taking such an action, believing that the streets should be kept free, A. B. Arleigh & Co. have petitioned the mayor and board of supervisors asking permission to place a news wagon on the streets of Honolulu. It is believed that business competition has forced the action.

SPORTS

FOURTEEN YEARS FOR JOHN M'GRAW

Muggy Gathers In Five Pennants While Managing Gotham Baseball Team

John McGraw took charge of the Giants in July, 1902, after flying the American league coop and returning to the National league fold. Incidentally, that is a day of bitter memories for Baltimore, as the fans of that city hold McGraw responsible for the fact that the Maryland metropolis is a minor league town, although larger than several cities in the big show.

McGraw, who was popular in Baltimore as a veteran of the pennant winning Orioles of the National league, was placed in charge of the Baltimore American league club in 1907. Almost from the first McGraw and President Johnson were at loggerheads, and the warfare between the league boss and the scrappy pilot reached its culmination in July, 1902, when McGraw, Kelley, and Mison, the controlling stockholders of the Baltimore club, sold their stock to the National league.

Hired by Freedman McGraw then went to New York and on July 10 was engaged as manager of the Giants by Andrew Freedman, then owner of the Polo grounds aggregation. McGraw took with him to New York several of the stars of the Baltimore club and left behind him a lawsuit which so disgusted the Baltimore fans that the attendance dropped off.

Wilbert Robinson took charge of the remnants of the Baltimore club and placed it through the remainder of the season, but the magnates of the new circuit were so soured on Baltimore that the city was dropped from the league.

Andrew Freedman, who was the president of the New York club when McGraw was hired, and who died a few months ago, had been the owner of the Giants since 1892, and between that year and 1902 the club had had thirteen managers, including George Davis, Jack Doyle, Harry Watkins, Arthur Irwin, "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, "Cap" Anson, John B. Day, Fred Hoey, Buck Ewing, George Smith, and Horace Fogel.

Correa Declared Eligible To Play

Speedy Half-back of Punahou Eleven To Be In Lineup; First Year Not Counted

The worry in the minds of the Punahou football enthusiasts regarding Antonio Correa was relieved when the interscholastic committee declared him eligible for this season's football. Correa had played four years of football and it was feared by Punahou that they were to lose his services. But the committee ruled that his playing at the Kaunakakai school was done as an eighth grader and would not be constituted as one year of interscholastic football.

The loss of Correa would have been a severe blow to Punahou and consequently there was a great deal of joy in the camp when his news was learned. He is a half back and captain. Correa has the ability to kick with either foot which makes him a dangerous man for the opposing eleven. He is a hard consistent player, nifty and says little. Special mention was made of him in the last football guide for his sportsmanship on the football field.

REGISTRATION PERIOD CLOSES TUESDAY NIGHT

After obtaining the names of 119 persons in the fifth district who were unable to come into the city in order to register, County Clerk David Kalanika-lani returned to his office Saturday. A number of affidavits were left for persons whom he was unable to see. The district magistrates will return these signatures to Honolulu. In order to act to the county clerk's office during the day, the office will be kept open until midnight on Monday and Tuesday. Registration will close at midnight Tuesday.

DOROTHY BURNS BREAKS TWO AMERICAN RECORDS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 24.—Dorothy Burns broke the American record for the fifty yards and 100 yard swim here today at a meet of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union. She swam the fifty in 29.45 and the 100 yards in 57. Probably the record will not be allowed as she was aided by the tide.

JIU JITSU INSTRUCTOR TO COME FROM JAPAN

Edomura, a famous Japanese jiu jitsu wrestler of Tokio, has accepted the invitation of the Japanese young men of Honolulu to act as their wrestling instructor and will sail from Japan next month.

The local Japanese youths have taken a great interest in the jiu jitsu art and are anxious to receive the best instructions possible. At present there are various kinds of physical exercises in vogue among them. They are earnestly studying jiu jitsu, fencing and wrestling, and reports state that the young men are becoming very proficient.

HARVARD DEFEATS COLBY ELEVEN 10-0

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BOSTON, September 24.—In the first game of the season the Harvard eleven defeated the Colby team 10 to 0. The Crimson followers had been doubtful of this year's success due to the loss of Mahan and others. The showing made in the initial contest seems to have relieved the fears.

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EASTERN COMPANY MAY BUY AINAHU HOTEL

James W. Pratt Handling Deal For Cleghorn Estate

The fate of Ainhau is sealed. It is to be sold to a big hotel company of the east provided that concern is willing to pay the \$65,000 asked by the present owners, or it will be cut up into building lots by James W. Pratt, who is handling the property for the Cleghorn estate, and sold to individuals. Pratt made this announcement yesterday. A representative of the hotel company visited the islands some months ago, and was so much impressed with the possibilities of Ainhau as a hotel site, that he urged its purchase upon his principals. The formal offer has been made to Pratt, and all the details settled save only the question of price.

The place for a number of years was the site of the home of the late Princess Likelike and her husband, the late A. S. Cleghorn, and was one of the show places of the Territory. Of late it has been run as a hotel by Mrs. E. H. Lewis, who rents the property from the Cleghorn estate.

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